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THE OVER ISSUE OF LEGAL TENDERS.

Mr. Cox (Denn, N. Y.) offered a substitute for the bill introduced in the House by the Com-nities on Ways and Means fixing the status of an over issue of United States notes. The sub-stitute is as follows:

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CONGRESSIONAL CENTENNIAL.

Mr. Clas. O'Neill (Rep., Penn.) presented a presmble and rescintion of the Carpenters' Company of Philadelphia, inviting the members of the House of Herresentatives of the United States to assemble in their half on the 5th day of Sentember next, that being the one hundredth anniversary of the meeting there of the first anniversary of the meeting there is the component.

Yesterday afternoon Coroner Croker in-

Tuesday committed sulcide by hanging. Young White lived with his parents at 146 Rivington wo brothers, one older and the other younger han himself. The trio attended the Alien street id. He was studious, and outstripped boys a higher class, and at this point his troubles egan. He was unable to keep page with as classimates, and disceartened by his failure he

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THE WILL OF JACOB STINER ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS INSTEAD OF A MILLION.

Five Children Disinhecited by the Saving of nn Iran Box from the Fire-The Scorched Document that was Admitted by Surregate Hutchings Yesterday.

The charred will of Jacob Stiner was lmitted to probate yesterday. The edges were burned to a crisp, and crumble on being handled. Many of the leaves are scorehed to a chocolate with fire engine water when it was taken into the Surrogate's office. Mr. Stiner made his will in August, 1871. He had eight children, five of whom are not mentioned in the will. He directed that all his estate, real and personal, should be on his death converted into money and invested in bonds and mortgages; and the interest be paid to his widow during her life, and the principal also used by her if necessary to maintain her in the style to which she had been accustomed in his lifetime. Two exceptions only were made in the bequest of the entire estate as a life legacy to his wife. He gave his new in the Temple Emanuel to Joseph, his youngest child, and his life insurance policy of \$10,000 to the Hebrew Orphan Asylum, to be used in the following manner: \$50 a year to the best hov. \$50 a year to the best girl, and \$50 to the minister in that institution who on every

ANNVERSARY OF HIS DEATH,
should say Kadish, a Hebrew prayer for the repost of the soul. He added a codicil last June
revoking the legacy to the orphan asylum,
Whatever of his estate should survive his
widow he bequeathed equally to his three
voungest children. One of them, Deborah,
perished with him, as also the wife, Simha. The
estate, therefore, descends entirely to the two
youngest children. Florence and Joseph Jacob.
Florence was dragged from the bay window to
the adjoining house, and was injured both by
fire and fright. She has ever since lain damperously ill in the house of her sister, Mrs. Moses,
The crisis of her sickness passed but day before
yesterday. Her best nurse has been her betrothed, young Bachwan, a son of the wellknown jeweller of Maiden lane. From his hand
alone she has at times been able to receive the
dilated montishment that sustains an invalid at
death's door.

DEBORAH,
the daughter who perished rather than leave ANNIVERSARY OF HIS DEATH,

the daughter who perished rather than leave her mother in the flanes alone, was a stout brunette of three or four-and-twenty years. She had been addressed for several months by two rival suitors. Herchoice, Mr. Bildersheimer, having been approved by her father, was soon to have cone to Europe, and on his return the engagement was to be announced. He sailed last week, Mr. Stiner's will appointed his wife Simah an executiva, and his son Joseph, when he

Stiner's will appointed the atrix, and his son Joseph, when he med majority, Mr. Lewis May, and the H. Goldsmith, executors. The coderistitutes Daniel Bentimo for Mr. Goldsmith, will and coded cover twenty-live pages are said to have been executed at a lawyers of \$1.50. It was found in an iron tox that taken with other stuff from the barning

tate is sworn by his administrator not to exceed \$10,000.

Mioses H. Moses, partner of the testator, owns one-half of the tea hostness, and the real estate was in the name of Mrs. Stiner. She having perished intestate, it will be equally divided among all her children, thus benefiting three daughters who were not mentioned in their father's will-Mrs. Friedenberg. Mrs. Lederer, and Mrs. Moses. The real estate, however, is said not to amount to over \$35,000. The house in which the Stiner-perished, although fully insured, is mortgaged for \$30,000. This, with four lots of unimproved property on the Boulevards, will, after paying the extenses of settling Mrs. Stiners estate, leave about \$0,000 apiece to the children of Simha Stiner.

Mr. Stiner was often at variance with his numerous relatives, both brothers and children:

Mr. Stiner lived a long time in the West Indies, where all of his children were born except the two youngest. His first wife was a German. The second, who perished with him, he married in Jamsica. She was of Portuguese descent; her name, Simha, signifying rejoice; the old Portuguese Jews, hise the New England Puritans who called their daughters Patience, Prudence, and Charty, having a way of giving the a who called their daughters Patience, Pro-e, and Charity, having a way of giving their

THE SIXTIETH STREET HORROR.

between the Coroner and a Juror - A Jury

Cathing for the Increase of the Police. Coroner Kessler yesterday continued his investigation into the circumstances attending the death of Jacob Stiner; Simah, his wife, and Deborah, their daughter, on the 13th inst. and that of Mary Maguire, who died a week afterby jumping from the second story window of the Suner mansion in East Sixtleth street. The Coroner's room was crowded. Ex-Coroner Herrman attended, as on the previous days of the inder arrest upon suspicion of having fired the place, sat composedly near the Coroner's desk.

Buildings, was the first witness called. He tes-tified that he questioned Dora Arndt on the day after the fire, and that she said she slept in the house the night before; that she smelled smoke at 5 o'clock that morning, and tried to awake the family; that failing to do so, she went into the street and called for the police. She thought that the family must have been so sound asleep that they could not be aroused, as they had been out late the night tefore. Dorn, witness said, was not excited or nervous when taking to him the identified her as the woman who conversed

Charles H. Heydt testified to the same effect as the previous witness, and also identified Dora Arndt. as the previous witness, and also identified Dora Arndt.
Jennie Kahn, one of the domestics in Mr. Stiner's family, was recalled, and a lively discussion between Mr. Anfenger and the Coroner ensued. The juror wanted to know something about the witness's past life, and the Coroner said he would not allow such questions. Mr. Antenger demanded to be discharged from the jury. The Coroner said that he wished Mr. Antenger and all the other jurors to understand that the witnesses were not there as criminals, and he would insist that they be respectfully treated. He would excised Mr. Anfenger if that genteenan desired to withdraw from the jury. The juror said excitedly that he would not excuse the Coroner. The room was in an uproar, and several of the jurymen began rapidly to ask questions in German of the witness and the Coroner. Coroner Kessler endeavored to restore order, and at length the inquest was adjourned for thirty minutes.

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Mrs. Rosa Abby of 90 Delancey street was then catled. She testified that Dora Arndt met her on the second day after New Year's and told her that she intended to quit Mr. Stiner's employment on the Tuesday following. Dora did leave, as she said she would, and slept in 137 Delancey street three nights and was there on the night of the fire. Mr. Anferger, the juror, who had previously said that he would ask no mere questions said to the witness, "1914 you ever see me before?" She replied, "No." "Didn't I call at your house." He continued, "after the fire with Mars al Sheldon and ask whether bora Arndt was there, and dulit's you say you knew he such petson?" The witness did not ready, and the force said quiesky, "Yes, you drift can prove it by Mr. Steidon." The Coroner said to would not call the Fire Marshall to prove that, the witness was possible that Dora Arnot the start of the leave start when the fire

The open front door, as described by Jennie Kahn, was a mystery to them. They exonerated the p. lice and fire departments, but were satisfied that the lives of the inhabitants of that p.rt of the city are not sufficiently protected. They asked for an increase of the police force there, and thought it advisable to have more steam fire engines in that di-trict.

Coroner Kesser congratulated the jury upon their verdict, and saying that they had not in any way implicated Dora Arndt, discharged her. She said, "Oh, I am ever so much obliged," and heatily withdrew from the room with her brother-in-law. The jurors and Coroner were glid that the impost was over, and they went away in great give.

The outside title page broke off in the probating. A NOTED DETECTIVE'S FUNERAL.

One of the Men who Frustrated the Plot to Mrs. Surratt and Paine. Eli Devoe was buried near Monmouth, N. J., yesterday. His funeral was at the family homestead, overlooking a branch of the Passaic, and was attended by many of his old friends from this city. Early this winter Mr. Devoe had a bad attack of rheumatism in his right leg, and about three weeks ago he was advised by his physician to remain indoors. This injunction he but partially obeyed. One day he trotted a colt up and down the yard. While doing this he fell and burt the rheumatic leg so badly that he could hardly hobble into the house. Within an hour the leg had so swollen as to break the skin hour the leg had so swollen as to break the skin in several places below the knee. Several physicians were called, but he grew rapidly worse, erysipelas setting in with terrible effect. On Saturday last 1r. James L. Wood of this city amputated the leg above the knee. Although the previous suffering had so exhausted the patient that the chance of his surviving the operation was slight, it was regarded as the only top-sible way to save his life. He died two hours afterward.

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Eit bevoe was one of the best known of New York detectives. He joined the force under the old organization, and was one of Matsell's shadows many years ago. At the commencement of the rebellon he resigned and entered the detective service of the Government. When Lincoln started to Washington before his first inauguration. Devoe and Tom Lampson were sent to Baltimore to investigate the rumor that the President would be assassinated in that city. The work was difficult and dangerous, and had to be prosecuted with the active secessionists, and findly joined a secret society whose intent was to kill Lincoln under the cover of a conceited mob. It had been arranged that the President should be escorted through the streets, and the murder was to have been one while a number of the society attacked and disordered the procession. Devoe and Lampson got the details of the plot as members of the society, and it was upon their information that the expedient of hurring Lincoln through on another train was adopted. When the plot had failed the society looked about for trailors in their midst, and they soon learned that Devoe and Lampson were not residents of Baltimore. This was enough to arouse their suspicious, and the detectives found it necessary to quit so suddenly that their bagazage was left benind. They went to Washington, and were foliowed by a ganz of Baltimore roughs, who intested their hotel, and probable intended vengeance of some kind. But here again detective work thwarted any plan that may have been conceited. Another actective, who had gone on to Washington as one of the Baltimore gang, found a chance to put the war. At times acting as a spy wathin the robot was one of the many detective was hived by the Ninth National Bark as messenger and special detective, and the belot the place up to his death. He was sixty-four years oid, and left considerable property

MARRIED OVER A GRAVE. A Midnight Scene in Wyoming Cometery-The

A Midnight Scene in Wyoming Cometery—The Missierious Party that Arrived in the Train from New York.

From the Publish Comet.

Among the arrivals on the 8:55 train from New York on the night of the 18th were four persons, evidently strangers in Pittston, who formed a party by themselves. One was a lady, the others gentlemen. After alighting from the coach they passed into the ladies waiting room in the depot building, while two of the gentlemen returned and made inquiries regarding the procurement of a carriage to convey them to West Pittston. In due time a carriage arrived and the quartette entered it, and the driver, who had received his instructions where to so, proceeded in the direction of the bridge, which he crossed, and in a short time after pulled up at the house of a prominent resident. The occupants of the carriage at once stepped out upon the walk, opened a little gate, and proceeded to the front door and pulled the beil. apon the walk, opened a little gate, eded to the front door and pulled the b summons was answered by a servant. In the mean time the minutes flew for, and wonthe cook over the door was taken within half an hour of midnight a light step was heard outside, and there was a rap at the door. This second is conversation proceeded to his tenness condition to the stable, turning about when outside and going in the direction of the river. He had driven a short distance, which he can'th stail of a little group gathered at the intersection of Laveer and Wyoming about the intersection of Laveer and Wyoming streets. It the had disembrate driven the stable and the contract of the river and the horse were turned and started down dwyoming.

In a very short time, for the animals were driven raudy, that quiet city of the dood, wyoming tenseurely, with its waits shafts and contracted was approached, the driver turned and halted directly in front of it. The lost fence which encloses the sarred grounds was exarcely visible, but the naked branches of the scatheau sand becoming study developed the stable and an of another, and the his was the stail could need to be the stable and an of another, and the this was the stable and an of another, and the this was the stable and an of another, and the this was the stable and an of another, and the contract of the region of the grave, and near the contract of the region of the grave, and near the contract of the region of the grave, and the contract of the region of the grave, and the contract of the region of the grave, and the contract of the region of the grave, and the contract of the region of the grave, and the contract of the common that the color of the grave, each facing the other. At this moment the belief of a distant chiral chandles are the stable and the contract of the region of the grave, and the contract of the region of the grave, and the contract of the region of the grave, and the contract of the region of the grave, and the contract of the region of the grave, and the contract of the region of the grave, and the contract of the region of the grave, and the contract of the region of

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The War Department has information relative to the recent fight at N. w-town, shout eighteen miles from Fort Clark, Texas, betown, about eighteen imites from Fort Clark, Texas, between Mexicans and Indians. The fight occurred on the use in instant, and mated from 9 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Early in the morning the Indians discovered and gave classe to a Mexic in toy. The citizens of Newtowin, consisting of about forty Next and, under arms, started after the indians, and struck them a inclorant a bard from flown. The Indians took a position in the raylar, stilling two morses are or orders worked, as the class of the day time Indians and a specific for the indians and a specific for the indians and a specific for the control of the cont

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

One of the Grangers' Auxiliaries. On last Monday night W. H. Earle organized at 42 Broome street No. 1 Lodge of the Sovereigns of In-dustry in New York State. The design of the organizadustry in New York State. The design of the organization is to incorporate the incustrial interests, as the agricultural is embodied in the Pairons of Husbandry. A constitution has been framed and by is we drawn up. The meetings are to be secret. The initiation fees are \$2 for men and \$1 for women, and the dues are \$1 a year. All engaged in labor not agricultural are to be invited to loin, so that the producer and consumer may more additional to the sept apart of middle men. Ten louises have been formed within three weeds in Massa husetts. Mr. Earl, the Grand Master, is in western cities establishing lodges. Mr. Adams, Stater of the National Granges of the Patrons of Husbandry is the originator of the scheme.

Alderman Rehr Really in Earnest. The committee of Aldermen appointed to consider Alderman Rehr's plan for the relief of the unemployed workingmen have determined to report to the board to-day that the plan is impracticable. Alderman board to-day that the plan is impracticable. Alderman Kehr will present a minority report, and will urge the adoption of his plan. He is said to have found a precedent in "an act for the suppression and punishing of regues, yagabonds, common beggars, and other levd, life, and disorderly persons, and for setting the poor to work," passed by the Colonia Legislature of Massachusetts in 1699. One section of this act directs the selections of the various towns in the Colony to assess the inhabitants to provide the necessary materials, tools, and implements for employing and setting at work the tide

Two Spicides in Brooklyn. Theodore Fox of 132 Bridge street, Brooklyn. omplained on Tuesday of severe headache and other pain. His wife went from his bedslde for a few hours, and on her return found his room locked. Through the sand on her return found as from necess. Introduction the key hole she saw him on the floor surrounded by blood. The door was burst open and he was found slightly breathing. He had opened an artery in his wrist. He died in a few hours.

Early yesterday morning Mrs. Charlotte W. Hill of 1.744 Futton avenue, who has been temorarily insane, rose from her bed and taxing her husband's revolver put the muzile to her forchead and fired. She died within a minute.

The Mayor and the Comptroller were in con-sultation yesterday in relation to the new city prison. The Comptroller and President Vance favor its erec-The Comptroler and President Vance favor its erection, but the Mayor opposes it because the architects say that it will cost \$6,000,000. The Aldermen who went to Athany on Tuesday are to present to the members of the Legislature the resolutions of the Common Council asking for the repeal of the act providing for the erection of the prison, and the petition of the taxasvers who say that competent builders are ready to patch up the pestimental Tombs for \$250,000. President Vance and other officials are going to Albany to urge the Legislature not to repeal the act.

Rent for a Mercer Street Wreck Elmore W. Clark and the other owners of 132 Mercer street sued Edward Phalon and his partners for the rent of the premises for three months. The case was tried before Junge Van Vorst. The defence said that the premises had been so much weakened by various alterations that they had really become unsafe and uncommission pair of the elser of the water had being though a kings in the roof, by which their go to make the control of the their water had been control of the same of P black Britishas, said on required to the Popularies of P black Britishas, said on the full that the ordernants would not permit it, version for the parameter of the rule amount casines.

Another Policy Shop Broken Up.

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On Tuesday afternoon Officer Healy saw indi-ations that a policy shop was kept in the rear of a day he went to the place in civilian clothing and bought a sig, after which he summoned Policemen Ward and Lee, who in he had left outside, and took Benjamin Frankin, alias Bage, Keeper of the place, and Joseph Barrins, his clera, to the Lesex Market Police Court. Toy were he,d in \$1,00 and \$200 respectively by Justice Frankiner.

An Attractive Fatr.

On Monday night next, in the Seventy-first Regiment's armory, the ladies of the Rev. Dr. Tyng, Jr.'s, church will open a bazaar which, it is expected, will ec line any previous fair. Besides the articles ordinarily offered at such entertainments, there will be departments for the sale of useful articles at fair prices, and there will be excellent orninemate music. The proceeds will go toward furnishing their new church.

The Wade-Kalbfleisch Case Again. The Wnde-Kalbfleisch Case Again.

After Judge Neilson decided that in the Wade-Kalofielsch case, in Brooklyn, the suit did not survive the death of the person who was guilty of the breach of promise to marry, Mrs. Wade's counsel appealed. This appeal is to be argued in the General Term of the City Court. Brooklyn, today. It is possible that it will be taken to the Court of Appeals to settle the point as to whether such an action can survive.

Another Amicable Strike.

The man employed in G. Falk & Brother's cigar

The men employed in G. Falk & Brother's eight manufactory, 171 Water street, yesterday struck against

BURGLARS FOILED. Ten Men Trying to Force the Doors of a

Massion-Prevented by a Brave Woman. A band of burglars are going the rounds and other places; twenty dwellings having been

sublic. The statement of the company, published in our place its financial sounds as beyond cavil, and its nonor able dealings with its customers need no encomium

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Wednesday, Jan. 28-P. M.-The specularlye interest of Wall street to-day was centered in the stock market. In gold the transactions were sparse, and the fluctuations limite i to K B cent. Foreign exchange was quiet and rate of 4 % cent.

and Missouri Pacific occupied positions of more Site, and advanced to 35, while st. Paul opened at 15, and advanced to 35, while st. Paul opened at 154, and advanced to 45%. In the final trace prices were, as a rule, somewhat better than the opening sales, but Northwestern, C., C. and I. C. H. mibal and st. Joseph, take Sacre, and Chion Paulie showed a fractional loss.

The total number of shares dealt in wes 171,622, of which Lake Shore represented 48,127; West-16.

ern Union, 21,250; Union Pacific, 13,025; Ohios, 2,025; Atlantic and Pacific preferred, 10,350; Pacific Mail, 9,500; New York Central, 9,100; Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, 5,050; Wabash, 5,700; St. Paul, 8,350; C. C. and I. C., 2,500; Missouri Pacific, 2,600 at 37,938M; Northwestern, 2,518; Eric, 1,600; Mariposa Land and Mining Co., L300 at 85,059; New Jersey Central, 1,117; Rock Island, 1,100; Harlem, 1,000; St. Louis and Iron Mountain, 1,510 at 63,764; Michigan Central, 500 at 90,950; Northwestern preferred, 500; Union Mining Co. of Tennessee, 500 at 34; Hannioal and St. Joseph, 578; Canton, 300 at 754,2576; St. Paul preferred, 300; American Express, 235; American District Telegraph Co., 200 at 45; Consolidation Coal, 200 at 450, 24,095; Maryland Coal, 200 at 215; and Panama, 100. tion Coal, 200 at 46% (40%; Maryland Coal, 200 at 21%; and Panama. 10).

In the cold market the opening price was 111%, closing firm at 111%, with sales during the day at 111%. The amount of business transacted was small, as but little disposition was evinced to trace, owing to the absence of any speculative feature, and the brokers devoted most of their time to the species of entertainments which prevail during the bonday seasons.

suns, au gold loans the rates paid for having balances carried were 5, 6, 5, 6, 1, and 2 v cent, with final negotiations at 1, 5, 4, and 2 v cent, with final negotiations at 1, 5, 4, and 2 v cent.

The total clearings at the Gold Exchange Bank were \$5,375,000; gold balances, \$1,300,000 and currency balances, \$1,300,000. The Sub-Treasury redecaned \$29,00 in called bonds, and paid out in coin interest on the public debt \$15,000. The following were the principal quotations.

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CASE - CLARK - On Wednesday, Jan. 21, by the Rev. C. B. Belt, at the res denies of the following seprends, Theodore B. Case to Emma L., daughter of Edward P. Clark, a cot this city. Real Estate Market.

Transactions at the Exchange Salesroom yesterns comprised sales by E. H. Ludlow, per order supreme Court, in forcelosure (Patrick H. Jones, referee), of valuable bulkhead property, 108 feet front on North river, between Murray and Warren sis, for \$5,000, the plainting (the Brooklyn Trust Company) being the purchasers. The price is very low.

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